

Grand Jury Charges Explosives Were "Planted" in Ironworkers' Office Building

ORGANIZED LABOR PLANS FOR WAR IN COURT WITH CAPITAL

Monster Fund to Be Raised in Chicago to Defend Dynamite Case.

LEADERS CONTEND LAW IS STRETCHED

Arrest Under Fake Charge and "Third Degree" Methods Likened to Russian Tyranny.

(Continued from First Page.)

centers in the method of their arrest and the "third degree" used in securing the alleged confession from McNamara. Those who have seen this remarkable document, declare that the startling confession of Harry Orchard in the Cour d'Alene outrages pales into insignificance. More than 100 lives, it is said, are admitted to have been taken by the alleged gang of dynamiters, and the confession tells of property losses of more than \$3,500,000 from dynamite explosions.

When James McNamara, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Orlie E. McManigal, of Chicago, said they were traveling dynamiters, they were charged, on April 12, they were charged, as a blind, with being wanted in Chicago for safe blowing. As no such crime was ever committed by the men, the labor leaders declare it was illegal to bring them to Chicago for such an offense which did not exist.

McNamara Suspected "Plant."

The men knew they were innocent of a safe blowing "job" in Chicago and said to have agreed readily to come back, signing waivers of extradition without complaint. McNamara, however, evidently suspected a "plant" before he left Detroit, for he tried to get the station agent there to aid in his release, claiming he was being kidnapped. In spite of his protest, he was thrown on a train and rushed to Chicago.

Here the case assumed a turn which smacked of the Russian police methods, labor leaders declare. Instead of being taken to police headquarters, the men were taken to the home of Detective William Reed, in South Chicago. They were separated, and William J. Burns, of the Bureau of Investigation, Agency, his assistant, and city detectives began putting them through an interminable "third degree."

For hours the officers put questions to the prisoners, "sweating" them, it is charged, by all the methods known to the police. McNamara, always protesting his innocence, refused to talk. After hours of constant questioning, it is said, McManigal broke down. A stenographer was summoned, and McNamara is said to have told his story. For hours he talked, it is said, describing what he declared was a long series of bomb outrages.

Denies Mistreatment.

Capt. Stephen Wood, chief of the Chicago detective bureau, denied today the charge that the men were mistreated. "McNamara and McManigal were brought here from Detroit by Detectives Reed and Beddingfield, of my force, who, however, were acting under the direction of William J. Burns, of the Bureau of Investigation. By the time they reached Chicago McNamara was ready to confess. It was at his own suggestion that he and McNamara were taken to the home of Reed's house. They naturally didn't want to spend a week or more in a tiny cell in police headquarters if they could have good beds in a private home."

McManigal wanted a lot of time to consider the confession, and wanted to confer with McNamara regarding the details of it. They were kept for a week in Detective Reed's home, and were treated more like guests than prisoners, though, of course, they were under constant surveillance.

No "Third Degree" Methods.

"There was no need for 'third degree' methods. McNamara was already willing to tell all he knew. The men positively were not mistreated, but bullied. They were not in the custody of the police department; they were held by city detectives working at the time for the Burns agency. I was not at the house, but I had copies of reports, and I know they were well treated."

McManigal had a stenographer with him for more than a week, and was compelled to consult numerous memorandum books and papers and to think for a long time on numerous occasions before he could get a straight running story of his crimes. The confession takes up ninety pages of foolscap paper, closely written.

Reed and Beddingfield, still acting for the Burns agency, are taking McNamara and McManigal to the coast."

The Chicago police report a lot of clockwork arrangements found in a little workshop of McNamara in the rear of his home, 114 South Sangamon street. One almost complete clock with a peculiar looking screw fastened to the back was found. The detectives declare the mechanism was taken apart and put nothing except a bomb explosion. It was seized, and will be sent to the post for use in the trial.

Woman in the Case.

McManigal was arrested here several months ago to explain position of a large quantity of brass, which he had stored in his workshop. He was released without trial.

The police are making a determined effort today to locate a woman who was often in McNamara's company, when the latter was in Chicago. The officers say she knows more about the movements of McNamara, and might make a valuable witness for the prosecution if she can be found.

It is admitted that McNamara and McManigal had been under police surveillance here for more than two months, and that every movement they made was reported. The police intimate that detectives of the Burns agency actually saw the two men in the act of exploding bombs in recent outbreaks, since they have been under surveillance. No arrests were made, however, until Detective Burns felt his chain of evidence in the Los Angeles Times case had been completed.

It is said that if the men cannot be convicted in connection with the Times explosion, they will be brought back to this section of the country to answer for bomb explosions which were witnessed by the Burns operatives.

Parallel With Moyer Case, Is Claim of the Federation of Miners

DENVER, Colo., April 24.—A remarkable parallel between the arrest of John J. McNamara, secretary of the

EARLY TRIAL FOR THREE LABOR MEN

Los Angeles Authorities and Leaders of Organized Workmen Prepare for Speedy Hearing of Testimony on Dynamite Outrage.

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—When John J. McNamara, James W. McNamara, and Orlie E. McManigal arrive here to face charges of complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, they will be given speedy trials, according to statements made today not only by Chief of Police Sebastian, but by the leaders of affiliated organizations.

The labor leaders conferred all of yesterday in secret and today are said to have completed plans for the defense of the prisoners. The first step to be taken, it is believed, will be an application for a writ of habeas corpus, where-by it is hoped the accused men will be released. It is asserted that they were simply kidnapped by the detectives employed by William J. Burns and that they had no opportunity to consult attorneys or offer a defense.

Twenty More Arrests.

A representative of the district attorney said today that not less than twenty men will be arrested in a few days' charge with complicity in the Times affair, although Police Chief Sebastian says nobody is under surveillance. The representative of the Burns agency, on the other hand, declared that labor leaders here and in San Francisco have been closely watched for more than two weeks.

Joseph L. Timmons, general organizer of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, charged the worst kind of tyranny to prisoners, asserting that their constitutional rights have been invaded. There is a story of a letter from a member of the union, and a repetition of the scenes attending the trial at Boise, Idaho, of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, predicted when the men are brought out.

Burns Sure of His Men.

Burns has telegraphed the mayor here that his net of evidence is of such fine mesh that not one of the labor men arrested can escape conviction. The message added that Burns intends to trace the actions of the men from the time a launch was hired to dynamite California street cars, to the time they were transported in the wrecking of the Times office.

That all the evidence which Burns has collected against the accused men grew out of a comparison of bits of brass on the backs of alarm clocks has been admitted by the detective.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, charged with complicity in the alleged dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, and of Charles A. Moyer, William D. Haywood, and George Pettibone, on the charge of murdering former Governor Steunenberg at Caldwell, Idaho, some years ago, were taken to the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners today.

In the cases the evidence was "worked up" by private detectives, according to the Western Federation of Miners, who are represented by the agents and the McNamara case by Burns men.

In both cases there was an alleged accomplice who turned State's evidence; in the Steunenberg case, Harry Orchard; in the McNamara case, according to the Western Federation of Miners, Charles A. Moyer, William D. Haywood, and George Pettibone, on the charge of murdering former Governor Steunenberg at Caldwell, Idaho, some years ago, were taken to the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners today.

Requisition Granted in Advance.

As in the case of the three officials of the Western Federation, the arrest of McNamara in Indianapolis was made after the courts were closed. The papers were all prepared, were presented to the governor of the State in secret and requisition approved. When they were held until late on Saturday when the courts were closed, so that there could be no recourse to habeas corpus proceedings to secure the release of the accused until Monday.

With Sunday, when the courts are powerless to act, it is interesting to know that McNamara was held in custody of time to get the accused beyond the borders of their native State without the detectives being contented with the orders which would have permitted a hearing on the allegation against the union officials.

In the Moyer et al. case, a special trial filed with State militiamen was used to get them out of danger, while in the McNamara case an automobile and a number of armed detectives served the same purpose.

The Western Federation officials pointed out that after Moyer and the others had been arrested, a lead bomb with attachments similar to those which Orchard had used in the Cour d'Alene district; another turned up in San Francisco, where he said he had planted a bomb; dynamite was found in a jug; dynamite was found in a jug.

DEATHS

ACKER.—At Hyattsville, Md., on April 23, 1911, CHARLES A. ACKER, aged seventy years, died at his residence, 114 South Sangamon street. Burial services will be held in chapel of Gawler's undertaking establishment on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Body will lie in state at 1 o'clock on day of funeral. Relatives and friends invited.

BRICK.—On Sunday, April 23, 1911, GEORGE, beloved son of George and Ellen Brick (nee Murphy), died at his residence, 315 K street northeast, at 1 o'clock. Burial services will be held in chapel of Gawler's undertaking establishment on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONSTANTINE.—On Sunday, April 23, 1911, at his residence, 114 South Sangamon street, died at his residence, 114 South Sangamon street, at 1 o'clock. Burial services will be held in chapel of Gawler's undertaking establishment on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GENTNER.—ELMER MILTON, infant son of William G. and Mabel Louise Gentner, aged fourteen days.

Frustrated attempts to explode heavy charges of dynamite by the use of these alarm clocks made possible the comparison. On the infernal machine found at the home of Gen. Harrison S. Oils, one of the Los Angeles Times, following the wrecking of his plant, it was discovered that a small bit of brass had been soldered to the key on the back of the alarm clock. When the alarm sounded the key revolved, and when the bit of brass touched a stationary piece of the same metal an electric circuit was completed.

Failed to Work.

The current discharged a detonation cap exploding the dynamite. For some reason the infernal machine did not work while in the Oils residence, but it was later exploded while in the possession of one of Burns' detectives.

The manner, in which the brass was soldered on the clock found in the West was identical, so Burns says, with that on the clock found among the steel girders in the foundry of A. Louis & Sons, Peoria, Ill.

Burns says dynamite explosions in all parts of the country can be traced to the three men now under arrest. He believes their method of operation was practically the same in all cases. It has been pointed out that Burns has been working to ferret out the men responsible for the wrecking of the Times building ever since the disaster occurred. He exclusively for the use of white persons.

Colored persons have patronized the restaurant occasionally in the past, using that portion set aside for the public, but never trespassing upon the dining rooms of the members themselves. The Roddenberg plan, however, contemplates that no colored person may use any part of the restaurant.

If the two propositions advanced by Southern members finally come before the House it is believed that they will engender considerable feeling and the problem will prove an embarrassing one for the House.

Oil and Tobacco Cases Still in Supreme Court

No decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States this afternoon on either the Standard Oil or the American Tobacco Company "trust cases," nor was there any judgment pronounced in the Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison contempt case.

A big crowd of attorneys and visitors was disappointed when only two decisions of minor importance were delivered.

The court has only three more decisions days before the end of the present term. In view of the fact that the final decision on the litigation under the Sherman law is holding up "trust" prosecutions by the Department of Justice, it is believed that the court will not hold over the cases over until next October, but a number of attorneys today speculated on this possibility.

On next Monday, the court will adjourn for two weeks, after delivering opinions. On May 15, after decisions, it will recess until May 29, and on that date will adjourn for the term.

McNamara, McManigal, and Detectives Almost Blown Up by Dynamite

CHICAGO, April 24.—Local detectives today related how two Secret Service operatives and Orlie McManigal and James McNamara, the alleged dynamiters, narrowly escaped death near here Saturday.

The detectives were hurrying their prisoners to catch a train. All were riding in an automobile, in the body of which was a suit case containing dynamite, which was used as evidence against the prisoners.

The automobile skidded on a turn of the road that evening and apparently overturned. The suit case of dynamite was thrown a foot or more from the bottom of the car. One of the prisoners caught the handle and let it fall to the floor lightly. Had it dropped of all its weight the four would have been blown to atoms.

No Inquest at Death Of Mrs. Cordelia Schlosser

Coroner Nevitt believes the death of Mrs. Cordelia Schlosser yesterday while she was being taken to her home in an automobile, was due to heart disease and no inquest will be held. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

She was sixty years old, and was walking near Fifth and H streets northeast on her way to her home, 1138 Florida avenue, when she fell to the ground and apparently expired. When placed in an automobile owned by Dr. George McGee, but died before her home was reached.

DEATHS

QUIGLEY.—Departed this life on Saturday, April 22, 1911, at 4 p. m., at his residence, 118 N. E. BRIDGE, beloved wife of Edward Quigley.

SCHLOSSER.—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 23, 1911, at 4:45 p. m., MARY CORDYLIA SCHLOSSER (nee Johnson), beloved wife of George Schlosser.

RACE QUESTION TO BE SOON THRESHED OUT IN THE HOUSE

Intermarriage of White, Mongolian, and Colored Races Opposed.

The race question as it relates to the intermarriage of the races in the District and also to the right of colored persons to patronize the House restaurant is about to be put squarely up to the membership of the House.

It was learned today that the House District Committee probably will order a favorable report upon the Hardwick bill prohibiting the intermarriage of the white and colored races in the District, and applying likewise to the intermarriage of Mongolian and other races.

The District Committee will order a favorable report on the bill, on the ground that the question ought to be threshed out by the House.

Representative Roddenberg of Georgia will also put another race question up to the House, if his present plans are carried. Mr. Roddenberg is chairman of the subcommittee that will remodel the House restaurant, which work is to be done under the direction of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

When the committee comes to make its recommendations on the remodeling of the restaurant Mr. Roddenberg proposes that it shall include a recommendation that the restaurant be exclusively for the use of white persons.

Colored persons have patronized the restaurant occasionally in the past, using that portion set aside for the public, but never trespassing upon the dining rooms of the members themselves. The Roddenberg plan, however, contemplates that no colored person may use any part of the restaurant.

If the two propositions advanced by Southern members finally come before the House it is believed that they will engender considerable feeling and the problem will prove an embarrassing one for the House.

Spots His Men.

In two months Burns had made the rounds of all the labor headquarters in the United States, to satisfy himself where the men he was after made their headquarters. At the end of his two months he was practically sure of two of his men. Bryce, the man who had bought the powder in California, he found in Chicago as James W. McNamara. McManigal, who passed under the name of Caplan, was with McNamara. They lived in a room on the South Side and hung out in certain ginmills and dance halls that Burns had watched from time to time the men would jump into Pennsylvania, Ohio, to Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Cleveland, and elsewhere, and a dynamite blow-up usually followed these little jaunts. Burns' men shadowed them on some of these trips, and prevented the men from making a new bridge in Kansas City by arriving on the scene and grabbing the clock bomb.

Always after these little trips his two men turned up in Chicago with plenty of money, which they spent. When they returned in Chicago the men were slightly relaxed, as Burns knows that a man cannot be shadowed long without realizing it. When they seemed to be

Want Knight's Record Cleared by Department

Friends of Capt. Austin M. Knight today took steps to have removed from the record of his case the disapproval placed by the department upon the findings of the court, which twice rendered a decision honorably acquitting him of guilt in connection with the sinking of the monitor *Furman*.

The friends of the officer insist that in view of the repeated disapproval of the department should not be allowed to remain on Captain Knight's record. They believe that the members of Congress will lend their aid to this movement in behalf of Captain Knight.

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BURNS IN DISGUISE TRAILED HIS MEN

For Two Months Even Chief Lieutenants of Detective Who Sought Dynamiters Had No Knowledge of His Whereabouts—Describes "Clock Bomb."

NEW YORK, April 24.—Detective William J. Burns' movements in obtaining the information which led up to the arrest of the McNamara and McManigal are told by R. C. Schindler, the head of Mr. Burns' local office.

Burns first found that three men had a few days previous to the Times explosion chartered a little steam yacht from a man in Oakland for three days. The name of the yacht, the *Pastime*, was changed for another name. In this yacht the three men, headed by one who called himself Bryce, took several hundred pounds of dynamite bought from the Du Pont Powder Works at Giant, Cal., to South Francisco. Here Burns lost track of them for a time, but from the yacht owner and the Du Pont Burns he obtained a good description of the three.

Burns Disappears.

About this time Burns disappeared for two whole months, not even his offices knowing where he was. He knew that he was being shadowed and that officers of the Iron Workers' Union were calling up his various offices to locate him. Some of his efforts at this time were to throw off shadows, but he next found that the three men of the *Pastime* had lodged in a furnished room in the Mission district of San Francisco. From the landlady he obtained a still better description of the three, and certain remarks she had overheard still further convinced him that he had his men. Still more, he found in the room a paper that contained the outside wrappings of fuses and a large trunk left by the three men. This trunk Burns considered of importance in his case. Some information that the landlady gave him was a useful clue.

Spots His Men.

In two months Burns had made the rounds of all the labor headquarters in the United States, to satisfy himself where the men he was after made their headquarters. At the end of his two months he was practically sure of two of his men. Bryce, the man who had bought the powder in California, he found in Chicago as James W. McNamara. McManigal, who passed under the name of Caplan, was with McNamara. They lived in a room on the South Side and hung out in certain ginmills and dance halls that Burns had watched from time to time the men would jump into Pennsylvania, Ohio, to Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Cleveland, and elsewhere, and a dynamite blow-up usually followed these little jaunts. Burns' men shadowed them on some of these trips, and prevented the men from making a new bridge in Kansas City by arriving on the scene and grabbing the clock bomb.

Always after these little trips his two men turned up in Chicago with plenty of money, which they spent. When they returned in Chicago the men were slightly relaxed, as Burns knows that a man cannot be shadowed long without realizing it. When they seemed to be

ready to start out on an expedition that was another matter.

Burns was now practically sure of his two men, but kept up the watch for any more that might appear. It was found that McNamara and McManigal had correspondence with John J. McNamara, the secretary of the Iron Workers' Association, in Indianapolis, and a watch was set on this McNamara.

On April 11 last twelve eggs were arrested in Toledo, Ohio, for bank breaking. This was the cue for Raymond J. Burns, son of William J. to arrest McNamara and McManigal in Detroit next day on two John Doe warrants. The pair were leaving their hotel in the evening with a dress suit case filled with dynamite and clock apparatus. The bank burglar charges enabled Raymond Burns to take the two men to Chicago without giving notice of the real cause for the arrest.

Burns wanted to get them to Chicago because Police Sergeant James Hossick was going to that city with the requisition papers from Governor John W. of California, made out by the governor of Illinois. There the prisoners were taken and held until Burns was ready to arrest the other McNamara in Indianapolis last Saturday.

After his two months' inactivity, Burns reappeared and attended to other matters. He now could get his evidence to connect James W. McNamara and McManigal with several other explosions and dynamite outrages. Burns himself was at the arrest of John J. McNamara in Indianapolis. He is now in Chicago and will go to Los Angeles to assist in the prosecution of the three men.

Burns has a story to tell about the clock apparatus found near the residence of General Oils in Los Angeles. His apparatus was picked up by a local police officer intact and carried down the street. Later becoming a bit frightened of the machine in the box he carried, the officer dropped it and ran. Soon after that it exploded and tore up fifteen feet of the roadway.

Swift & Co.'s sales of fresh beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Sunday, April 23, averaged 3.15 cts. per lb. —Advt.

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BIG MASS MEETING OF METHODISTS IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Noted Pastors Will Speak on Church Influences in Washington.

A mass meeting of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, to be attended by all the bishops of the church and the general board of church extension, will be held in Mt. Vernon Church, Ninth and K streets northwest, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

It will be the most notable gathering of Southern Methodists ever held in Washington. It was said today. Bishop W. A. Candler will speak on "Church Life in the National Capital." Bishop E. E. Hoss on "The National Capital As the Center of the Connectional Spirit of Our Church." Bishop J. C. Kligan, on "Southern Ideals in the Religious Life of Our Country," and Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., on "The Representative Church in Washington."

Door Plate Safety.

Tip bears that Senator O'Gorman has received an offer to let his name appear on the door of a big New York law firm. Something like \$15,000 a year. Decision reserved.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Globe Printing Company will be held at the office of the company, 111 S. Fairfax street, Alexandria, Virginia, on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1911, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of all business which may come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors, EDWARD H. THOMAS, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Seminole Land and Investment Company will be held at the office of the company, 111 S. Fairfax street, Alexandria, Virginia, on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1911, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of all business which may come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors, EDWARD H. THOMAS, Secretary.

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50 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.....\$2.10

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